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IGINAL POETRY.

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Why east you be so obliging, so kind,

As to leave, when you come, all the flies behind?

PENDENNIS.

THE MORALIST.

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BE SERIOUS.

Secretary Walsingham, an eminent courtier and statesman in queen Elizabeth's time, in his old age retired into a rarial privacy. Some of his former gay companious came to visit him, who observed he was melancholy. No, said he, I am not melanchely; I am serious; and it is very proper I should be so. Ah, my friends, while we laugh, all things are serious round about us. God is serious, who exercises patience towards us; Christ is serious, who shed his atoning blood for us; the Holy Ghost is serious, in striving against the obstinacy of our hearts; the Holy Scriptures are serious books;—they present to our thoughts the most important concerns in all the world; the holy sacrament represents the most serious and awful matters; the whole creation is serious in serving God and us; all who are in hell are serious; how then can we be gay, and trifle with all-important time.

Admirable reply, and worthy to be engraven on the tablet of every heart. It marks an obvious distinction between melancholy and seriousness; and while it administers a pertinent reproof to "the world" gay triders," it indicates a frame of mind which it becomes all persons habitually to cherish. For, whatever view we take of our condition and prospects, we cannot but see there is much to enforce the exhortation of the text:—much to make us

"Wa'k thoughful, en the silent selemn share Of that vast ocean we must sail so soon."

THE DRUNKARD.

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I got married: for woman, affectionate woman, will not hear to faults in him she loves.—
He will soon reform. He loves me too well to make me unhappy; he knows I shall not like it. He promises to abstain. Ah, deceived woman! Love may be stronger than Death, but the power of the cup is stronger than both! What! A drinking man; a man that can drink five glasses of brandy a day with pleasure, is not far from that point when he will sacrifice health, wealth, pride, patriotism, reputation, Love, life, every pride, patriotism, reputation, Love, life, every thing for that damnable thirst. I loved my wife as much as man could; I was as sensitive to hothing for that diamnable thirst. I loved my wife as much as man could; I was as sensitive to honor and reputation as any, but I tell you I could, when the habit of drinking was thoroughly formed, (which was before I was aware,) have sacrificed any thing. I have often come home and found my wife weeping in silence—a silence that at first used to gore my soul—but liquor soon hardened every thing that looked like tenderness. She has told me the children wanted clothes, but "curse the chi dren," said I, "I want my drink, and I'll have it." One night I stayed till two o'clock at the tavern playing cards, and who should come in at that dread hour of the night but my wife, with her infant in her arms!" My God! if my blood did at me could, and cut die at my heart! Is this woman! Is this my wife! I exclaimed. Never before did I realize the full power of female virtue. My profase companions and myself were perfectly abashed. I cursed her, and told her, with severe threats, to go home. "No, that I will not," said she, rising in the dignity of injured innocence, though with a trepidation that shook her whole frame like the aspen, and hold ng her trembling infant out to me, "this is your child, and I will not atir one step from this spot till you take it and go home with me!" Sie then turned to my companions: and upbraided them as my destroyers, in a strain of invective that made them cower like so many discovered and disarmed assassins before the messenger of ratributive justice. We separated, ashamed of each other and our deeds of darkness, almost sobored by this strange and astounding apparition.

I obeyed implicitly: for nothing makes a man

most dreary of all solitudes, dreary even to the hardened is guilt. He had, however, learnt the address of her parents, and as he bent his way hemewards, he called to mind the few afficting words she had ultered, the scanty clothing that covered her limbs, and the wild agony of her looks as sile gazed upon him, while the tears fell rapidly down her very pale cheeks. Her atory may be true, thought he, in this miserable dard as he recollected the place in which she had informed him her parents dwelt, 'I will go,' is he continued, 'and see if she has told the truth.' From his own scanty cupboard he took some provided and and broken mest, and sought out the miserable dwelling. It was, indeed, miserable, poverty and disease appeared as if written on the very door; as he knocked, a hollow voice, that seemed the coho of the sound, replied, and his bloodshot eyes sunk in his head, was leaning against a weaver's loom, in one corner of the miserable apartment; in another corner lay a woman among some fifthy straw, a torn blanket was thrown over her, and at her feet, sharing the same scanty covering, were three children, who appeared more like corpose laid there for the grave, than living beings in the spring of life.—The woman drew the blanket more closely round her as the stranger entered—the action deprived the children of their share, and the man saw that they were perfectly naked.—The room contained no furniture of any kind, we have casticed show as men of the will ease the children of her share, and the man saw that they were perfectly naked.—
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The room contained no furniture of any kind, and in the grate there had evidently been no fire for many days.

The poor young creature's story then was true, thought their visitor, but it is my duty to ask some questions. The man, on boing addressed, there woen the rug in which he was wrapped, and showed that there was no clothing over his wasted limbs; but the bones seemed ready to break, at a single motion, through the yellow skin that covered them, and he spoke in a broken voice, and said that it was two days since he or his family had tasted food.

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Hog happy was the benevolent man that he had brought semething with him wherewith to satisfy their present hunger! He drew out the bread and pieces of broken meat; and it was with horror he saw them ravenously devoured by the woman and children, among whom they were divided.

The tears were falling from his eyes as he listened to the brief story of their sufferings—the man and his family had been driven by distress to sell or pawn every article in their possession, one by one; the garments of himself, his wife, and children had gone, and they had no prospect but that of perishing. He was a native of Coventry, and the distress there had driven them to London, where greater distress soon them to London, where greater distress soon

And on: to see the withering look of the wretched mother, as she leaped from the straw, forgetful of the common calls of decency, and to hear her agonizing scream, as she caught the man's arm, exclaiming, 'my child, my child,' and to think of the flushed cheek of the father,

waren 12, 1225, the following resolutions were proposed and adopted, vis:

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Nesolved, that a committee of inquiry be appointed, with instructions to apply to the Section And are these all your children? inquired the constable.

'No sir,' was the reply, 'we have another daughter.'

Where is she?

She told us, about an hour ago, that she had met a kind lady who premised her some bread, and she has gone to try and see her.

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WILLIAM HAMILTON, Actuary.

Written for the Saturday Evening Post SKETCHES OF THE BAR.-NO. IV. M. MALESHERBES.

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Abound, as thick as thought could make them, an
Appear in forms more horrid, yet noy duty,
As doth a rock against the childing flood,
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The last timen," "Secondary to the design of the design of the design of which we have a train of wide-spread consequences, or occasions. Machiners addressed them with size of the manning and elicity, as the revolution of France. That, with all its violence, and all its arrocities; all its violence, and all its arrocities; all these sanguinary outrages upon justice and humanity, and that subsersion and laying maste of what civilized man should ever hold as venerable and seared,—the tearing a sender of the state of God, in political delirium, and the recks fanaticism of infidelity, which throws a horizor round its history, it has wrought much that the beneficial, cannot well be denied. It was a tempest furious and olarimotive, yet it cleared for authority as are put in force at the say—pring away the growth of value, in its indiscrimers and consequences, have been pictured in the glowing and exaggerating eloquence of indignation and passion, and in language whose rehetorical power and beauty must facinate the mind of taste, and subdoc the heart of feeling, but let us not be so daxied by the light of fancy, or a affected by the moving pathor of phetholocation, vigrouse from careful and assidious continuous, will be a substitute of the continuous and interested and jealous tyranny, at the case of the continuous and interested and jealous tyranny, at the case of the continuous and interested and jealous tyranny, at the case of the continuous and interested and jealous tyranny, at the case of the continuous and interested and jealous tyranny, at the case of the continuous and interested and jealous tyranny, at the case of the continuous and interested and jealous tyranny, at the case of the continuous and interested and jealous tyranny, at the case of the continuous and interested and jealous tyranny, at the case of the continuous an

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If it should be asked, of what benefit has the ravolution been to France? it may be promptly answered by pointing to her existing freedom, her limited monarchy, and the diminished power of her nobles; her improved institutions, and the meliorated condition of the people, who now enjoy a glimmoring of the representative system, are all the gifts of the revolution. Far, far emperior, indeed, would have been its results, had it originated in sounder views, and been conducted upon purer principles, and under more favourable circumstances. Its course would not then have been stained with the blood of the virtuous; it would never have given dominion to a military despot; and the spirit of liberty—not the deified monater of sans culette idolatry, but the benign spirit of rational therity, would have elevated the character, and animated the hopes, and brightened the prospects of the French people.

The advantages of the revolution have not been contined to France. It set the mind of man to work, and brought into action a great deal of latent genius and powerful talent. A desire of investigating the foundations of received opinions was abroad; men began to think, to reflect, and to examine;—ancient errors and long hallowed prejudices were brought to the test of reason; and things were reverenced more for their real worth, and less for their factitious diguity. The consequence was, that while stability and increased respect were given to what was really valuable and stamped with the sacred seal of truth, that which could not stand the ordeal of judicious serutiary, was shaken in its support and weakened in its effect. It is difficult, at such a time, always to keep within the line of propriety and prudence. Many a wise man, in its houset seal of improvement, was for their factil, at such a time, always to keep within the line of propriety and prudence. Many a wise man, in his houset seal of improvement, was for their factil, at such a time

This was an important station. The functions of the Court of Aids were to adjust the collection, of subsidies for the expenses of government; to enrol the edites or letters patient relative to the creation or abolition of sares, and to push rapacity and misconduct in the officers of the revenue. Here the patriotism of Malesherbes began to shine forth in his remonstrances against an excessive tax upon all tradets, of the twentieth part of the profits of their labors. His language to the king is earnest and dignified. Apprehensive of opposition, princes of the blood made their appearance, constitues attended by a numerous guard, to enforce the registry of edicts for oppressive subsidies. On several occasions Malesherbes addressed them with firmness and temperate indignation. On one, in 1768, he made the following remarks to the Dake de Chartres, sent on the same disgraceful errand—"The people groan beneath the burden of redoubled taxes. And after many years of peace, finding them still increasing, they have to several a hope of ever seeing an end of their miscries. Heavy the Great, from whom you are descended, has left upon the records of this society some valuable memorials, which prove how remote his inclination always was from such acte of authority as are put in force at this day.—

Aniesucroes uspiayed the same virtuous in-dependence and manly spirit on subsequent op-casions, and under circumstances equally trying. But such conduct, aloof from, and deepening the shade of prevsiling corruption, was little calculated to obtain the approbation of such a sovereign as Louis XV. Accordingly, when the Court of Aids had tried and fined some farmers sovereign as Louis XV. Accordingly, when the Court of Aids had riced and fined some farmers general, for a horrible outrage upon the person of an innocent man under the sanction of a letter descaches, its decree was reversed, and the president, with thirty other members of the tribunal, were summoned before the king. They were received with frowns, and strictly forbidden to proceed any further in the affair. Malestorhen made the following remarks in his address to the King:—"Lettres de eachet have so accumulated, that no citizen can be sure of not seeing his liberty sacrificed to the motives of personal vengeance—for no can is great enough to be secure from the hatred of a minister, nor little enough not to merit that of a clerk."

If the persecutors of Monnerat are not punished, they will continue to obtain illegal orders, and will execute them; only using greater precantions that the reason of their being procured may be concealed, and no one be responsible. They will again claim the privilege to shut up in dangeons those whom they may think fit to deem' criminal, and the administration will take part with the people of the revenue, to hinder the torch of instice from throwing light on what

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the foundation of every other; and that was, the love of public good. A youthful king had assemble the throne with a real love of truth, and moved with courage to listen to its voice, and they should have the courage to let him hear? It. He charged them not to think any obtained insuranumable, but on the contrary, to believe their hawful judges, would scorn to contact their baseful pudges, would scorn to contact their baseful pudges, would scorn to contact their base employment had been the histal mountain of the law was still their duty as judges of the hand; but on that day, when they plead the muse of the nat, as in the presence of a royal legislator, should thay early their defence for the caisting law so far as to be airaid of feelaring the abuses, the rigor, and the injustice shey assained? No; they should display a picture of the harshest and most revolting features of the laws before that king, who had at heart the happiness of his subjects. And should the necessity which preduced them forbid their utter cholistion, they might at least rely with confidence on obtaining all the alleviation they had a right to expect from enlightered humanity. In pursuance of his declared determination, Malesherhes spread before the king a full statement of the circuit grievances, and pointed out the manner in which they could be she most offectually resudded. His language is energetic, his observations are sensible, and his reasoning is secund and convincing. There is a liberality and philanthropy of feeling in his sentiments, and a candid and respectful warmth of persuacion in his members, that reflect the highest credit upon his understaiding had his heart. His patricitic efforts were received with favour; and, in 1775, Malesherhes was appointed Minister of State. He last the Court of Aids with the regrets and encomiums of its members. It had been to him the theatre of honourable perseverance. There has described exertion of arbitrary power; there his feelings had been harrowed up by hyuring suredressed, and the insole

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A black snake was recently killed while eating another snake of the species; the length of which was one foot and a half, whilst that of the former was four feet seven inches.—The larger serpent had swallowed (head foremost) the better half of his victim, and would, it is supposed, have gone "the whole hog." had not some mischievous biped nabbed him.—Canbridge Ohio Chron.

Baton Rouge, May 23.—Notwithstanding the incessant rains, the river Mississippi keeps falling, and, it is generally supposed, will not rise again this year. The cotton crops begin to suffer from the wet, and the planters are of opinion that in its present state, the influence of the rays of the sum immediately after the rain will prove very destructive. It has been also observed that in rainy summers the rot made great havock. This is far from being an encouraging prospect for those of our imbabitants who persevere in the cultivation of cotton.

Augusta, (Geo.) June 11.—The Locusts, which are numerous in the swamp and the oalwoods in this vicenity, are destroying the leaves of the fruit and forest trees in some part of the country. They have not yet attacked the growing crop. They are so numerous in the swamps below this city, that a respectable planter told us the other day that his hogs were getting fat on them. They are small, but hittle larger than the large horse-fly, and make a noise like the tree frog.

Oranges.—This excellent fruit finds a congenial soil in the territory of Florida. It is computed that upwards of fifteen hundred thousand oranges are gathered every year at 8t, Augustine. Many of the trees, (say Mr.



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neceuraged by the generous cideston with a liberal subscription, and the completion of his is now advised to publish another. The facts he states are so well ausis to preclude the possibility of not it is confidently hoped by his securitions to effect his laudable where the corresponding encourage the friends of Greece, of liberty.

papers are more ably conducted than the oracular column which Beet's Life in London devotes to the edification of enquiring correspondents. With what awe must rea-ders look to him who can pour forth week-ly a stream of knowledge, of which we here offer a scanty specimen, dipped out at random. One question only seems to have been referred to higher authority.

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Tossing Newmarket fashion means the single toes. There are no heats run at Newmarket. We never heard of a borse 21 hands high. The last General Election took place in the summer of 1826.

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The small-clothes question must be sent to the tailor.

A states to B that be has that morning paid his subscription of two guineas, upon which B bets A that he (A) has not paid his two guineas, and claims the wager on the score that A paid two sovereigns and two shillings, and not two guineas. Does B win this wager by any other means than that of a quibble!—*.* B does not win it at all; he loses.

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To-morrow "will be," and not "is" Sunday, is the correct expression.

The American horse, Ratler, is of American breed, though from an English stock—he is a Membrino colt. Tom Thumb is an Indian horse.

EXTRAORDINARY CAPTURE OF A SLAVE SHIP, BY A MERCHANTMAN.

LONDON, May 22.—Yesterday an inquiry of an extremely novel kind took place at the Thames police office, before Mr. Ballantine and Captain Richbell, in the examination of five Spaniards, charged with being the crew of a slave ship, captured on the coast of Africa, under circumstances of extreme interest and psecularity. The prisoners are named Jose Hamon Disonte, the mate, Bartholomew Solito, Francisco Fernando, Michael Robert, and Jasper Carrides, seamen. They are a squalid, miserable-looking set.

At the request of the Magistrates, Mr. W.

Carrides, seamen. 100; looking set.
At the request of the Magistrates, Mr. W. Clark, the landlord of the Black Boy, attended as interpreter.
Capt. Cook, late of the Cambrian, and Capt.

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On Tacaday, the 25d and, by the Rev. William R.
Maxwell, Mr. JOHN CROUT, to Miss MARGARET
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On Thursday evening, the 25th inst. by the Rev. E.
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SARAH ANN, daughter of Mr. Euroch Cusamings, of
he Northern Liberties.
On the 24th inst. at Friends' Meeting Home, in Cherry street, JOHN TOWNSEND, to MARY F1854, both
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ry street, JOHN TOWNSEND, to MARY FISH, boin of this city.
On the 2SI inst, of a short illness, Mr. WILLIAM WINTER, Ness, uged 68 years.
On the 10th iost, by the Rev. Joseph Sanford, the Rev. PETER HASSINGER, of Waterlord, Pa. to Miss ANN STUART HYDE, of this city.
Ou Thursday, the 18th inst. by the Rev. George C. Potts, Mr. DAVID (LASS), to Miss SARAH ANN, On the 16th inst. by the Rev. W. Maso, Mr. WILLIAM REED, to Miss CHARLOTTE MERVINE, all of this place.

On Thursday, the 11th inst. by the Rev. P. Wolle, Mr. JOSEPH CAREL, of Bucks county, to Miss ANN GILL, of this cay.

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At Pomas Greve, Germantown, on Tuesday, the 23d inst. by the Rev. Mr. Rodney, GEORGE B. ROD. NEV. Eq., of Newcastle, Delaware, to Miss MAKY JANK, Standard S. Barris, S. Duvil, Esq. Oh. Least 23d inst. by the Rev. Namuel Cooper, D.A. Niel, J. DESMOND, Counselor at Law, to Miss I-ENIAH RURE, dangter of the late Honorable United Britisher Blyden, of St. Martin, French Division.

At Columbia, South Carolina, on the 27th uit, by the Rev. Mr. Converve, the Hon. GEORGE MIDDEFIE, to Miss MARY REBECCA SINGLE FON, daugner of flickard Singleton, Eq. of Sunter District, S. C., At Fort Augusta, near cumbury, Fa. on the 16th use, by the Rev. William Smith, Mr. HNNY BILLINGTON, of this city, to Mass ELIZABETH H. HUNTER, of the former place.

At Washington, N. C. on Sunday evening, the 7th inst. at the Romen Catholic Church, by the Rev. Mr. Blyne, Mr. FREDERICK GALLAGHER, of Washington, to Miss ANN C. O'NEILLA, late of Phindel-phia.

At Hear Syramp, in Halifax county, N. C. on the

Bythe, Mr. ERBERTHER OF MELL, late of Philadel-ington, to Miss ANN C. O'NEILL, late of Philadel-phis.

At Bear Swamp, in Halifax county, N. C. on the 23d ult. by the Rev. Wm. Price, aged 80, Mr. WIL-LIAM PAYOR, aged 86, to Miss NANCY ELMORE, aged 59, and the mother who gave the bride is aged 30. These 4 worthy individuals only, were present on the occasion, and their combined ages are 204 years.

DIED

On Thursday evening, at half past 7 o'clock, Mrs. IARGANET FRANKLIN, wife of the late William rocklin, in the 58th year her age, after a lingering ness, which she hore with christian fortitude. Her leads and acquaintances, plant time of the family, are vited to attend her functul from her late resistence, b. 252 South Setwith street, on Saturday afternoon, 4 o'clock at the street of the saturday afternoon, On the lat tint, in Saturday afternoon,

be bore with chrotian fortitude, Mr. DAVID M. SLEETI, House Carpenter, in the 20th year of his age.

On Sunday evening last, in the sighth month of his age, WALTER, the infact on of Dr. George M Cleisian.

At New Peleans, on the 31st May, after a long and painful illanes, DANIEL PEYTON JACDON, infant on of Samuel Jaudon, Esq. of this city.

At Frankford, on Thuraday, the 18th inst. of a painful and longering decay, which she hore with uncomplaining patranece, hiss ANNETTE WHALLEY.

At Paris, on the tenth day of April last, LEWIS LE GUEN. Esq. Into of Morrisvitte, Pr.

In Springfield, Delaware County, on Sanday, the 14th inst. Mrs. ELIZABETH WORKALL, aged upwards of minety-nine years.—Through life she had been remarkably healthy, and the disease which resulted in her death, was but the greated decay of old ges. She lived to see several descendants of the fifth generation.

On Friday, the 18th inst. near Worters-port, in Cumberland County, Maryland, Mrs. MARY HOWELL, aged one hundred and gipth years. She had been a resident of that county for upwards of 30 years, and was always respected by all who knew her.

On Monday evening, 22d instant, after a lingering illness, Mr. WILLIAM SPOONER, in the 43d year of his age.

At Havana, on the 6th inst. of spoplexy, JOHN

ness, Mr. WILLIAM SPOONER, in the 42d year on his age,

At listenes, on the 6th inst, of apoplexy, JOHN
WURDOCK, Esq. senior partner of the House of Murdock, Storey & Co. of that city. Mr. Murdock was a
native of Philadelphia, but had resided in Havana for
nearly thirty years. He had justly enjoyed the reputation of superior taleats, high integrity, an I most enlarged generacity.

In Haltimore, on Tuesday last, Mrs. MARY GORDON, coaster of Robert Gordon, formerly of England,
and late of this city, aged 35 years. [17] If Mr. Gordon is any where in the United States, he is requested
immediately to take charge of an aged mother, and his
infeat shidt, who are in destitute circumstances.

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When there is not a leaf on the tree.

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And now I care mought for society, Tom,
And lead a most methorite life,
For I've loved myself into sobeiety, Tom,
And out of the wish for a wife:
But oh! if I mid but half what I might say,
So sad were the lesson "woodle give,
Thit "twould keep you from loving for many a day,
And from Common-so long as you live.

CIMENS OF A NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA

ome.—A kind of barber's shop, where the et is shared instead of the face. isk.—An obsolete that formerly signified

er and gold.

'Abarity...- Putting your name upon a subscripi paper in letters an inch long, with a flourish
terpeath it like a tangled skein of twine, or
pping a roll of bank notes into a Sunday's
tribution box before the admiring eyes of a

season when all their energies are required in their usual avocations. I therefore rend you meney.

Respectable Man.—One who has plenty of money.

Scarcity of Money.—A disease complained of by those who have plenty of cash, and felt by those who have plenty of cash, and felt by those who have not.

Pulger Wannan.—One who stays at home and takes care of her family (species almost entinct.)

It is said that in some parts of New Hampshire, it is so rocky the owners of sheep are soliged be grind the muses of these interesting animals to enable them to get at the straggling spairs of grass which now and then peep up between the crevicus! A gentleman of our soligent of grass which now and then peep up between the crevicus! A gentleman of our soligent of grass which now and then peep up between the crevicus! A gentleman of our soligent of grass which now and then peep up between the crevicus! A gentleman of our soligent with which he was surrounded! The man cooly answered, "Sir, we find no difficulty here on that acree; we go round among the overlasting rocks, and when we see an aparture.

ANECDOTE OF NELSON.

was with Lord Naison at Copenhagen," General Stewart, "when he wrote the to the Crown Prince of Denmark, propos-rums of arrangement. A cannon ball struck Collinel, ' replied he: "for if the least appearance of prescapitation were perceptible in the manner of canding this note, it might spoil all.' Another candle being now brought, his Lordship scaled the letter, executly enclosed in an accusion, with a seal bearing his cost of arms, coreset, he, and delivered it to the efficiely in wasting to receive it." The moment is reported to have been a critical one, and this note is plated to have determined the event.

CYNICAL SAYINGS.

Experience is a sad destroyer of the love of human nature. The wise man builds few hopes upon kindanes, and none at all upon gratitude. Why sait that the latter amiable feelings seldom east in the become of what the world calls great men!—Because pride furbids it.

Shakepeare tells us that pity is ever nobler than revengs. Right, but there is very little true noblisty in the world.

A handsome man is said to possess, by his comely exterior, a latter of recommendation to society. Written characters are falm to a pre-

When a man tells you he heree liars believe him: "two of a trade can sour agree." The "joily failow." (another word for a drunkard) given away one half of his life for the sake of spending the other half in a parputual.

THE END OF THE LAW. A Canadian paper contains six columns of ad-rertisements of sales by the Sheriff, concluded with the Coroner's notice of the sale of the Sheriff's goods.

LAFATETE.—This good and benevolent men has ordered his lands in the United States to be sold, to discharge the debts of Mr. Monroe. Mr. Monroe has refused to permit it, but the agent has orders to proceed, at all events, to execute his instructions. This is the reason why Lafayette's land has lately been offered in the market.

market.

CHINESE JEST.

A Poon Scholas.—A man listely deceased appeared for trial before the king of the infernal regions. The king adjudged that, as he had, during his previous state of existence, lived in excessive luxury, he must return to life on earth in the character of a scholar. A demon lawyer remonstrated, saying, "this man has been a great transgressor, and deserves not such kind treatment." The king, laughing, said, "His having been a great transgressor, is the very reason why I decide that he should return to his to be a poor-scholar, with a large family of small to be a poor scholar, with a large family of small children, raising a killing cry in his ears all the day long. That will be punishment enough."— Chinese Jest Book.

Dyspersia .- A writer in the New Haven Advertiser, on this modern popular subjegives a system of advice, of which the substanis,—to use daily bouily labor—discard all meeine—drink no spirits, and little wine or ale
sleep as little as possible—take fresh morniair and exercise—and eat food suited to we
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ty.—Permission to pay tazes and do duty with exemption from the trouble gor filling any of the offices of state. Fin.—Blindly and implicitly believing a set of spiritual dogmas, without taking ble to 'search the scriptures' for your-their usual avocations. I therefore rend you a remedy, (very cheap, and within the reach

In the process of preparing tobacco for use, a liquid is expressed from it, which is very cheap, and highly destructive of animal life. This mused with from three to five parts of water, is found, by a writer in the transactions of the Lon-don Horticoftural Society, to be an effectual remedy for the apinis carerpellars, and sunitar in-sects which infest fruit trees.

REMEDY AGAINST FLIES.

"I was with Lerd Neison at Copenhagen," any General Stewart, "when he wrote the nute to the Crown Prince of Denmark, proposing terms of arrangement. A cannon hall struck off the head of the boy who was crossing the cabin with a light to seal it "Bring another candia," and his Lordship. I observed that it thought it might be very well to send it as it was, for it would not be aspected that the usual farms could be observed at such a moment. That is the very thing I would wish to avoid, Colinel," replied he: "for if the least appearance of pracapitation were perceptible in the manner of canding this note, it might specific."

BEST METHOD OF RAISING BADISHES. BEST METHOD OF RAISING RADISHES.

Most of our garden grounds are too rick for the radish; and but few gardens are found that do not contain more or less of the wire worm.

The radish is our favourite.—Hence we were induced to make experiments until we have raised them at last semi-transparent and as brittle as glass.—Our mothod is, merely to mix two parts of sand with one part of common garden earth, and add a small quantity of stable manure. Or, earth of a clayey nature is preferable to the garden earth. Since adopting the above method we have not failed in a single instance of raising an abundance of sucouth, clear, and fine flavoured radishes.—Hingham is Gasette.

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The "jolly fallow," (another word for a trunkard) gives away one half of his life for the sake of spending the other half in a parportual force.

All that is really original in literature, it is said, might be assepted in about eight folior releases. How many great geniuses then have hen immertalized for steeling cleverly.

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his travels, and added, "Service all Frenchmen to be monkeys, and Russians to be bears." "And when he's has travelled," replied the father, "helieve he discovers himself to be an ass, at least I have made such discovery."

Wit, to be agreeable, should be personally stirical. We like to have a brilliant light thrown on any body we are examining, but it is by no means agreeable to have a strong reflection thrown into our faces.

An acquaintance who is always reminding you of the disagreeable by which you are surrounded, is like the old woman's harometer, (the corns on her toes) which twitch her when the weather is going to be foul; and such acquaintances are like the corns in an other respect, that is, the aconer you cut them the better.

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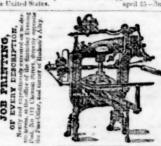
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